

號一十三零千六第 日三十月二年丑丁緒光 HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1877. 二拜禮 號七一月二共 港香

Intimations.

ATOW, AMOY, AND FOOC

"DOUGLAS"
 Steamer, will be despatched for the
 route to-MORROW, the 28th instant,
 at night or Passage, apply to
 DOUGLAS LA PRAIRK & Co.
 Hongkong, 28th March, 1877.
 TATOW, AMOY, AND FOOSHOW.
 Steamship
 "NAMOA."
 Steamer, will be despatched for the
 route on SUNDAY, the 1st proximo, at
 night or Passage, apply to
 DOUGLAS LA PRAIRK & Co.
 Hongkong, 28th March, 1877.
 A SMALL BUNCH OF KEYS. The
 will be forwarded to the bringing
 be OYSTER, Hongkong Packet.
 Hongkong, 27th March, 1877.
 FOR SALE
 AN OLD ENGLISH COW, in MILK.
 Apply to
 FURBER, Steamship *Hawker*,
 Hongkong, 27th March, 1877.
 FOR SALE,
 A STEAMER, by *Frederic Steamer, Francis J.*
WATKINS & PANTON, of the only Six Months
 A. D. N. Quick as a Cat.
 on board, to the CAPTAIN.

ATED, some ACTIVE. IN
GENT MEN, as TURNKEY.

ADVERTISEMENT.
commencing at \$40 per Month, with Uniformity.
Applications to be made to the ACTING
ATTENDANT OF THE GAOL,
Victoria Gaol,
Sydney, 24th Mch. 1877. [492]

NOTICE.
J. PENNAU, PROFESSOR of Music,
under the Royal Conservatorium of Milan,
residing in Hongkong, is prepared to give
INSTRUCTIONS on the PIANO and SINGING.
Pupils can be had at all Letters may
be addressed care of Messrs LAKE, CRAWFORD
[2024]

QUOTED DISPATCH.

The British Steamship State of Louisiana,
Lieutenant Master, A-210 Tons Register,
at the Wharf of WILLIAMS & Co. on
Monday, 17th instant, with 18,000 packages
of Gunpowder, General Cargo, which was dis-
tributed to their Godowns in FOURTEEN (14)
HOURS
was so overloaded beyond doubt, that
as well as small steamers can be dis-
tributed at the Wharf, it was

WM. O. HOWLAND,
Manager.

49 Swaine, March 19th, 1877.

T L E R, P A L M E R
Celebrated

bands of WINES and SPIRITS.
 to
 SIEMSEN & Co.
 1 Hongkong, 21st June, 1873.

Notices to Consignees.

THE SIGNATURES per Company's Steamer
 INTERIOR are hereby notified that the
 Godowns of the Undernamed; in both
 will lie at Consignee's risk. The Cargo
 ready for delivery from Onra of Go-
 and after the 27th instant.
 is undelivered after the 3rd April, 1877,
 subject to Rent.
 BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
 Hongkong, 25th June, 1877.

**DENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM
 SHIP COMPANY.**

NOTICE.

THE SIGNATURES of Cargo by Steamship *Bolton*
 are hereby notified that their Goods are
 landed and stored at their risk in the
 Company's Godowns at West Point, from
 the delivery can be obtained upon Comman-
 der's bills of lading.

Fire Insurance has been effected

G. B. EMORY, Agent.
473. Hongkong, 28th March, 1877.
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
THE BRITISH SHIP WANDERER,
FROM ANTWERP.
CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named Vessel are requested to send in their Lading to the Undersigned for Commencement, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods, before the discharge of the Vessel be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.
MEYER & Co.
470. Hongkong, 28th March, 1877.
STEAMSHIP DEUMNAH.
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
NOTICE.
CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamships *Crownfield* and *Engheloh* from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being loaded and their risks at the Company's Godowns, and delivery may be obtained from the time of loading.
It be forwarded on vessels

5 o'clock P.M. THIS DAY,
landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the
 The undersigned.
 Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th
 instant, at Noon, will be subject
 to Fire Insurance and landing charges.
 H. de FOUEY,
 22nd March, 1877.
 FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

The Steamship *Viking* having arrived, Con-
 signees of Cargo by her are hereby
 informed that their Goods are being landed
 by their order and stored by the Undersigned at
 Mr. Godevins, wharfe 27 from the Wharf or
 date delivery may be obtained.
 Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Yokohama
 and other ports the country is received
 from Noon to D.A.T.
 Cargo remaining undelivered after the 28th
 instant will be subject to rent.
 No Fire Insurance will be effected.
 Bills of Lading will be countersigned by
 JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,
 Agents.
 22nd March, 1877.
 74-462 Hongkong and Shanghai.
 COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
 MARITIMES.
 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

the undersigned for count
the immediate delivery; this

and stored at their risk and expense.
 No fire insurance has been effected.
 H. DE FOUEY, Agent.
 Ex Tigre, 6th March, 1877.
 S.S. Achuelo..... 2 cases Instruments.
 Ex Peiho, 7th March, 1877.
 Hon. Overbeck, F No 15. 1 case Effects,
 Hongkong, 15th March, 1877.

...ence can now be forwarded by
 mails to the United Kingdom, via San
 Francisco, at the following rates:—
 12 cents per copy.
 Illustrations, 8 cents.
 Papers, 4 cents each.
 Good Patterns, 1 doz., 2 cents.
 Good Patterns, 2 doz., 4 cents.
 Good Patterns, every 3 doz., 8 cents.
 The above is in close order of 2 1/2 p.m., usually on the
 fifth of each month.
 Every copy can be effected after 2 p.m.
 The average time of transit to London by
 mail is 50 days. The correspondence must
 be directly addressed via San Francisco. If
 indirectly, it will be sent via San Francisco.

Extracts.

A JAPANESE SONG OF THE TIMES.
 A Japanese is breaking candle
 And foreign life he tries
 We were ever day to be
 Unknown in the shadowy past
 We study at school and at college
 All sciences under the sun
 For wealth and glory by knowledge
 "Fruits of knowledge and wisdom are won."
 We travel with costly mules
 And in a smooth-gliding car
 While steam pulls over the ocean,
 And lightning brings news from afar.
 From centers to centers men range,
 But only, my sweet little dove,
 I'll whisper the words that I change.
 The famous old saying of—
 —Japan Mail.

HISTORICAL WHITEWASH.
 Pausing, the mother of the little nestlings
 When "Proust" wrote about a visit, but had
 the pride of birth and the insidious refine-
 ment of the fashionable Roman circles.
 She had little doubtless for the uncouth
 doctors of the Porch, with their philosophic
 talk about equality and rights of manhood,
 and their theories of the "Golden Rule."
 Her husband, and freely spent her woman's wit
 in petulant sally or in mocking jest.
 The songs took it somewhat ill, misjudging her
 levity of manner, and saw only wantonness
 or vice in the frank gaiety of the highborn
 dame. Hence among the earnest thinkers,
 or in literary circles, her name began to
 spread abroad. "Proust," and she was
 known perhaps in ugly memories on the page
 of formal history. — "The Age of the An-
 tiquaries," by the Rev. W. W. Capes.

LIFE IN GREENLAND.
 To those who have made up their minds
 to make money, Greenland is a land
 in nothing very forbidding in the country.
 Many of the residents, who have only looked
 forward to passing a few years of comparative
 ease in that country, have returned to see
 their lives there; and few have ever passed
 no matter how short a time in the Danish
 Arctic provinces, but have looked back with
 satisfaction and pleasure to the life in
 the ice and snow, and the cold and dark
 Arctic life. An anecdote is often told in Greenland
 of this. A Moravian missionary, after a long
 residence in Greenland, returned to Saxony.
 Naturally his friends congratulated him on
 again fixing his residence in his native land,
 and supposed that he would find Germany an
 agreeable change to Greenland. On the con-
 trary, he replied, he did not like "at home,"
 was too dull for him. In answer to his
 astonished friends, he explained the seeming
 paradox. "In Greenland there was always
 something to amuse or interest one. Now it
 was seal catching which was the subject of
 interest—now reindeer hunting—now the
 Eskimo arrived on the coast—now the
 Eskimo left the coast—now the wind was
 blowing in the offing—at another time the
 warlike appear in droves of the coast. The
 long winter had scarcely become wearisome
 before the long bright summer was come.
 Then there were the ships arriving from
 Europe—other ships leaving. The absence
 of all news from Europe was compensated by
 the pleasure of receiving so much news, year
 all at once. In fact, in Greenland there was
 always something new. In Saxony, on the con-
 trary, one day was like another—was monotonous."
 — "The Countries of the World," by Dr. Robert Brown.

STAGE DECORUM.
 The stage has always held a doubtful position
 with the sterner class of moralists, without
 reference to theological distinctions, we may
 venture to call it "Puritan." Dissenters
 and Low Churchmen in England have
 looked upon it as a place of sin, and the
 world of malice and of the refusal of the
 French clergy in the last century to accord
 the privilege of Christian burial to an actor
 who had not formally renounced his profession
 is noted among the usages of a recent past.
 All arts with the exception, perhaps, of
 architecture, may be applied to moral and
 immoral uses; but there is this peculiarity in
 the drama, that it directs the eye to a large
 multitude, composed of all classes, and that
 the artists themselves work in the presence of
 the public. Again, a story is told, which if not
 intelligible almost to the meanest capacity, is
 far defective. A poem written to be read
 only may be addressed to very select circles;
 a play is for the public. By the influence of
 the public does the theatre exist, and the
 actor, as any poet, must exercise. No art has
 such strong incentives or can employ such powerful
 means of vicious attraction as the art
 dramatic. Never, probably, was the stage in
 a condition of such utter depravity as in
 London during the last half century immedi-
 ately following the restoration of Charles II.
 At the close of the century, W. Schlegel told his
 auditors to take up and put together every form
 of literary indecency which they might have
 unthinkingly come across during their studies,
 adding that even then they would have but
 a very imperfect notion of the obscenity of the
 obscenity of the wits who flourished under
 the auspices of the Merry Monarch. A theory,
 accepted by some ill-judged satirists, that the
 English dramatic writers were under the
 influence of the French will be dispelled by
 any one who will compare Wycherley or
 Aphra Behn with Moliere. The free-born
 English dramatist took his own original sin
 for his basis, and proceeded accordingly.
 Here is a drama in assailing which an en-
 thusiast like Jeremy Collier was sure to
 find fault. Better than any at all, the
 choice works of the *Plain Dealer* or the *Country*
Wife. The pulpit and the stage are less
 engaged in open warfare than during those
 bad old days. So much might be expected at
 a time when a word approaching indecency
 is scarcely ever to be heard within the walls of
 our theatres. Those who are old enough to re-
 collect the dialogues, sometimes improvised,
 in which, within the last 30 years, popular
 low comedians would indulge, may fairly
 rejoice in a growing sense of propriety that
 reaches its height in the harmless pleasantness
 uttered by Mr. Toole. But how about those
 comedians and comic actresses that have made
 the drama more than ordinarily conspicuous?
 The ladies who so much delight in abhor-
 ring the Christian name call it indecently
 enough, and if their tongue wanders a dis-
 cretion the tendency is towards a certain
 which has found its way even into society,
 towards indecency never. But how, by dint
 of what they put off and what they put on, do they
 contrive to look? Are we not justified in
 guessing that the ribbons of the 7th and
 early 18th century who were so highly
 prized to bear ugly words dropped from pretty
 lips might have regarded some of the extra-
 vaganzas now prominent among theatrical
 entertainments with virtuous abhorrence?
 The spoken grossness of Wycherley's *Country*
Wife would now seem a whole A.D.
 barbarism full of people into the street,
 who are ready to accept a word as the
 choicest of amusements, and find it
 rather hard that a little brief authority should
 stand between them and their recreation.
 It seems, then, that in our age the eye,
 in another way, supplies the loss of theatrical
 decorum. Good as we are, perhaps we are
 not so very much better than our wicked
 ancestors. Again, our comedians are
 comedians, and our actresses are actresses,
 accompanied by talent of any sort. Cer-
 tainly not. Their theories of dramatic art
 may have been very faulty, but according to
 their light, they did regard the drama as an
 art to be enjoyed for its own sake. Perhaps
 in our relations to the stage we are not quite
 so good as our wicked ancestors. — *Electric*.

PAWNBROKERY.
 Whenever I am desirous of ascertaining the
 state of the London labour market, I do not
 trouble myself to overhaul trade returns or
 printed statistics. Instead, I send myself a
 passenger by the four-penny omnibus which
 plies between the Bank and Poplar, and at
 the last-named place call on and have bil-
 liards, who shop sign is three golden orbs, and his
 motto, "Money lent."
 It must not be imagined that I adopt this
 rough-and-ready method of inquiry by way
 merely of arriving at an approximate know-
 ledge as to the condition of trade. What I
 require is accurate and exact knowledge, and
 here I obtain it. As unassuming as a physician
 by laying his finger on the pulse of a patient
 can detect, in a moment, disease, so an experi-
 enced pawnbroker, by turning to the last few days' entry in his
 ledger, announces had times looming in the
 distant horizon. When the balance of good
 understanding between master and man is
 threatened with disturbance he has the first
 intimation of the unpleasant fact. When the
 demon of discord in shape of Captain Starke
 is declaring the hopes of working men of
 every degree, my authority may be relied on
 for knowing better than any man the extent
 of the mischief wrought, and the prospects as
 regards approaching peace or a prolonging of the war. There is
 no magic in it. The simple key to the seem-
 ing mystery is that my friend's business is
 done in the midst of a densely-crowded
 labouring population, of which, taking a fair
 average, more than five hundred weekly apply
 to him, not to make him the depository of
 their secrets, but to pledge with him their
 worldly goods, receiving in exchange certain
 convenient sums of ready money.
 It is thus that with almost thermometer
 precision he can at any time tell the state of
 the domestic affairs of his clients. The nature
 of his business is such that he knows the
 fact that when trade is healthy, his business
 is healthy, and when trade is sick, his business
 is sick. In ordinary times, the pawnbroker
 has become accustomed to regard the
 Monday's call of the rent collector; and what-
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